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The free-silver statesmen only traveled on wind.

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MRS. KENDAL believes in moral plays for all the other actresses.

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HIGH-WATER MARK is about two feet above the head of Frank Hiscock.

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OBJECTION to youth who stays late—"Why, ma! he wants to remain in continuous session."

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THIS GOVERNMENT—Of the silver senators, for the silver senators, by the silver senators.

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NO ENGLISHMAN would like to be tried, whatever his offense, by a jury of the house of lords.

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CARL SCHURZ comes not to praise Mr. Cleveland, but to bury him; and that is Cleveland luck too.

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THE EDITOR of *Harper's Weekly* has able articles every week by way of retracting those of the previous number.

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SENATOR HILL never lacked courage, and latterly he has added honesty to his courage. No—that man is not buried.

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MR. CROKER will find presently that he needs all the friends he can get, and among them an able lawyer like Bourke Cockran.

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A TERROR.

PATSEY (*with dog*)—"He's a Siberian bloodhound an' terrible savage, an' a'most tears the arms out o' me: He was lost by a 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show an' I found him."

THOUSANDS of the new citizens of the Cherokee country are so disgusted that they want to give it back to the Indians and let *them* die there.

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DUNRAVEN feels badly; but what are his sufferings in comparison with those of the periodical that gets six copies of that pun upon his name with every mail?

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THE YOUNG WOMAN who married young Fair is evidently pretty bad, but she is entitled to considerable sympathy because of the miserable scrape in which she finds herself.

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IF AMERICA is no country for ladies and gentlemen to live in, it is a mighty poor country for Van Alen to represent. Perhaps, however, he means to be generous and put in some apologies for it.

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ESTIMATED by the *Inter-Océan* that hard times have postponed five hundred thousand weddings. They are not wholly lost, however. Resumption in that kind of business is speedy and sure.

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AS THE JUDGE has frequently remarked, the next great war of this continent will be with regard to foreign interference in the affairs of South America. Let those foreign nations keep their hands off of Brazil!

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A PAPER called *The Road*, printed in Denver and devoted to free coinage, puts Cleveland and other anti-silver men on a hot gridiron, and in speaking of them says, "D—— them," etc. How convincing that is!

THE COWARDS.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY never favored the war for the union until there was a declaration of peace; and to-day their doubt and cowardice have cost the country millions of dollars. Their policy used to be rule or ruin. Now it is rule and ruin.

LAWYERS AS LAW-BREAKERS.

IT IS URGED that as an attorney for the Democratic party Judge Maynard had a right to defeat the will of the people at the ballot-box. But he did not act as an attorney. He acted as a deputy attorney-general paid by the people to protect them from just such villainy. Is it possible, however, that a lawyer may do a dishonorable act which as an honorable man he must repudiate and condemn? What an insult to the bar that assumption is!

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC STORY.

THE DEMOCRATS have the senate and the house. Whatever the cause of business depression, they are responsible for its continuance. It is in their power to bring relief, and they don't do it. As Senator Sherman intimates, they plead the baby act. They say they want to act, but they can't. That is not the Republican way. Look at the history of the party since 1856 and see if it is. Any policy is better than no policy, and during all that time the Democratic party has had only the disposition for obstruction and destruction.

BLOOD WON'T TELL.

HEREDITY HAVING NOTHING to do with crime, according to W. M. F. Rounds, we may presently look for figs from thistles and thistles from figs, and the theory that "blood will tell" had better be dropped. If circumstance and surroundings make character, both good and bad, the formation of a man's head, whether it be that of a fiend or a humanitarian, is a matter of no possible consequence and a something which relieves the Creator of all responsibility, whether it works to His glory or the man's shame.

OUR NEW FIRE-EATERS.

SENATOR MORGAN of Alabama speaks contemptuously of northern senators, and Senator Harris of Tennessee says the vice-president in a certain contingency would not be permitted to live. There is the southern spirit that prevailed before the war and that finally proclaimed rebellion. Shall we have a revival of the club of Keitt and the yawp of Yancey? Are we to be told again that the northern representative is a mudsill, and frequently reminded that the southern representative is responsible "outside as well as inside this chamber"?

OUR MENTOR'S MOTIVES.

THE MUGWUMP, according to the Rochester *Post Express*, "has solved the great problem—securing a maximum of spoils in return for a minimum of votes. He is for the civil-service reform that puts himself and his friends into office." While that is true, let us not urge it as a reflection on the mugwump's motives. He wants office, not for his own sake, but for that of the people. He wants it because he is good. He thinks he knows more and is more honest than anybody else, and for that reason he is the only person fit for office. He never serves himself, but he serves his beloved and endangered country. Oh, let us never, never forget that.

HOW THAT ROOSTER CROWS!

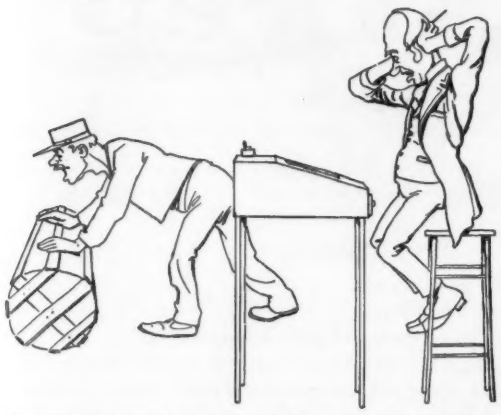
THE FRENCH are too emotional in behalf of the Russians. They wine and dine them and loan them money. The women embrace them, and the men carry them on their shoulders and shout their praises. Thus, they think, the kaiser and Austria and Italy are frightened, and in their imagination they see those powers humbled and Alsace-Lorraine their own again. But the czar is uncertain in his dealings with republics; and again there is always disputed territory in the Pamirs which might make England an enemy of the czar, along with the Germans, the Austrians and the Italians, at a critical moment. The French shout well before a war, fight well during a war, and weep profusely after the war is ended.

IMPORTANT OMISSIONS.

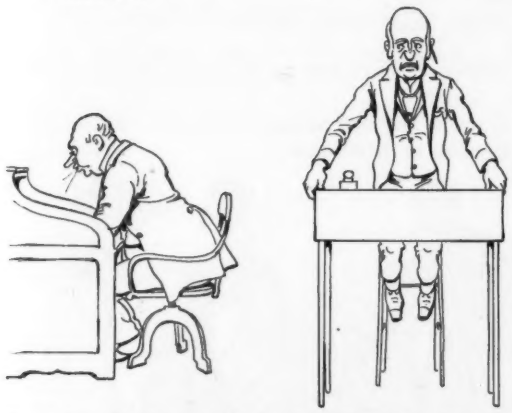
"MY TALE," said the author; "you'll use it, I know;
There's plenty of horror and shock in it."
"Nay, nay," said the editor, "for, like a dunce,
You haven't said 'Gobelin tapestry' once,
And there isn't an ormolu clock in it."

THE STORY OF A TUNE.

'Twas Mr. Books, a worthy man who worked with pen and ink,
Was so tormented by "After the Ball" that he could hardly think.



He heard the porter sing it out with many a lusty shout,
And it galled him sore to think that Mike was too big to throw out.



But perhaps his deepest suffering from that infernal tune
Was when the "old man" whistled it the livelong afternoon.

He came home on the cable, and his soul with anguish thrilled
As by the gripman up in front the same old tune was trilled.

And after he had had his tea he heard the tune again;
He found the culprit was his son, and then—and then—and then—

He fell upon that luckless child and smote him thick and fast;
"Ha, ha!" yelled he in fiendish glee; 'here's my revenge at last!"

NO LONGER EXTRAVAGANT.

SMITH (*losing his patience as the twentieth cabby offers his services*)—"Oh, go to thunder! Can't you see we're married?"

DEARLY-PURCHASED GLORY.

"TALK about men sacrificin' themselves," said the old-soldier liar. "I knowed a case that beats 'em all. It was jest after the battle o' the Wilderness, an' Grant hed all the able-bodied men drawn up in line fer review. As he rid along the column the gin'ral noticed one man in the ranks thet hed but one arm. Grant was sorter moved at the sight and said,

"'My brave man, what are you doing in the ranks with one arm?'

"'The loss o' one arm won't prevent me from defendin' my country, gin'ral,' replied the brave soldier.

"The gin'ral took one o' the medals off his own breast an' put it on the soldier's, an then said,

"'There, my brave man, wear that, an' I'll see that you get a full pension for life. If you'd 'a' lost both arms you should 'a' had a double pension.'"

"What did the soldier say?" asked one of the listeners.

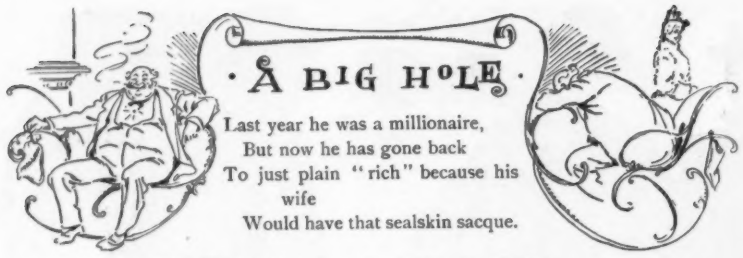
"Say? He didn't say nothin', but the first chance he got he took a sabre an' cut off the other arm."

NOTABLE DIFFERENCE.

IT IS stated on good authority that while the African missionaries are praying on their knees cannibals, lions and other wild animals are preying on the missionaries.

MARRIED and happy? Yes, as such things run;
She is the happy, he the married one.

"IMPROVING HIS ACQUAINTANCE."



SMOTHERING A GREAT IDEA.

MR. MARROWFAT had been reading something about a new system of reform-schools, when an idea suddenly struck him, and glancing across the table at his wife he observed,

"My dear, if we ever should have a boy"——

"Zedekiah!" exclaimed Mrs. Marrowfat, interrupting him, "isn't there a bill before congress forbidding anybody to speculate in 'futures'?"

And, somehow or other, that seemed to turn Mr. Marrowfat down.

DENIED ON AUTHORITY.

Miss Johnson—"Cic'ly, Mistah Spriggans said yes'day dat yo' were in de sere an' yaller leaf."

Miss Sprague—"Dat's a pos'tive untroof, Miss Johnsing. I'se in de sere, but eb'rybody knows dat I ain't yaller."

OUTSHONE.

ISADORE—"Led me loog at 'em, Repecca—dey vas so peautiful shinin' undt prighd."

REBECCA (*coyly*)—"You dinks mine eyes vas so peautiful, Iceadore?"

ISADORE—"I means dem timond ear-rings I gif you for your pirthday, Repecca."

A CHARGE TO KEEP.

MRS. FRIXIE—"Hab yo' got dem red pullets in yo' buzzum dat I wanted?"

MR. FRIXIE (*groaning*)—"Nopey, but I done got some lead pellets in de buzzum ob mah pants I'se didn' want. Didn' yo' heah de gun boom?"

PESSIMISMS

GOSSIP is the sugar of old women's tea.

All sour grapes are not out of reach.

Vice is a sponge which sucks in honor and gives out tears.

The man who fears being taken at his true value is always on the alert for slights.

Humility is not necessarily a virtue. The violet would smell just as sweet on a tree.

A brigadier-general in petticoats and an old maid in pants are two things to be avoided.

The tears we shed for others are mellowed by inward congratulation; those shed for ourselves are brine.

The old man who has forgotten that he ever was a boy is but a living tombstone to his buried youth.

A broken pitcher at a fountain may be touchingly symbolical, but it is not so suggestive as a broken whisky-bottle in an alley.

MARY M. SCOTT.

NOT COCKSURE.

"IT'S easier to fall off a camel than it is for a sow's ear to go through the eye of a needle," wrote the cattle-market reporter, at a point in his report where he thought something like that would lighten it up.

"I don't think you've got this quotation quite correct," remarked the current-items man, in the absence of the editor. "It doesn't sound natural."

"Maybe that's so," modestly chimed in the cattle connoisseur. "I haven't read any history since I was a very young man."

"A BICYCLE MEET."

MR. MORBID.

I WISH I were a coroner,
For one of my delights
Would be like him to gaze upon
Such lovely horrid sights.

EXTRAVAGANCE.

He—"Maria, this Sunday extravagance has got to stop."

She—"Sunday extravagance?"

He—"Yes. Here I am paying eighty dollars a year for a pew for you when there's a church in Sixtieth street where the pews are free."

NOT THAT BLUE.

MISS HANKS—"Who is that man with the empty sleeve you just spoke to?"

CLEMMENT—"Captain Ketchum. He lost an arm winning a victory for the blue."

MISS HANKS—"Introduce me; I have a brother at Yale."

"GIVING HIMSELF AIRS."

TRYING TO PLEASE HER FANCY.

AT THE BALL.

"Where is Ella?"

"She left the ball-room a few minutes ago, saying that she didn't fancy being squeezed in the crowd."

"Was Charley with her?"

"Yes; and I think that by this time he has found a place where there is no crowd."

AT BREAKFAST.

Bridget—"An' who'll be afther atin' this hard-b'iled egg, mum?"

Mistress—"Why, Bridget, whatever is that?"

Bridget—"Shure, it's th' egg yez towld me 'd do t' settle th' coffee fur three marnin's; but wid b'ilin' it in th' coffee it's thot dishcolored thot Oi'd not care t' ate it mesilf."

WESTERN NOMENCLATURE.

TOURIST—"You've got rather a nice town here for its size."

WESTERNER—"Town! Say, young feller, if yer want ter git back home to yer ma don't yer be callin' these 'ere western metropolises towns."

ANOTHER DOG STORY; OR, TOWSER AND THE STUFFED CAT.

1. Recognition.

2. Salutation.

3. Administration.

4. Discovery and culmination.

MORAL—"Look before you leap."

THE BETTER WAY.

WHY grieve we over vanished joys?
Regrets are vain, as each one knows.
Much wiser he who time employs
Rejoicing over vanished woes.

THE undertaker's song—"Oh, what a difference in the mourning!"

VERY LIKE.

Jack—"Did it ever strike you that a marriage was very similar to a house on fire?"

"No. Why?"

Jack—"Well, they both arise from a spark, and the result is about as dangerous in both cases."

A "COUP DOUBLE."

Maisie—"Mrs. Homeleigh, have you got another face?"

Mrs. Homeleigh—"No, my dear. What makes you ask?"

Maisie—"Well, I heard mamma say you were two-faced; but I thought if you had another face you wouldn't wear the one you do."

TOO EARLY.

"Been fishing?"

"Yes."

"Catch anything?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"I don't know yet. I'll have to ask the doctor."

UNDER clothes—Skin.

MAKING SURE OF IT.

HOST—"I hate to send you out in such a blustering night as this, old fellow."

GUEST—"It is raining pretty hard. I say, couldn't you loan me your umbrella?"

HOST—"Certainly; and—er—I guess I'll walk home with you myself. I really need the exercise."

ANY MEANS.

First street-cleaner—"Oi've a shcame now fur takin' a ristin'-shpell now an' thin."

Second street-cleaner—"How do yez wurruk it?"

First street-cleaner—"Oi bump me nose till it blades."

THE LATEST THING IN DIALECT.

THE editor of *The Æon* had just accepted one of his own sonnets and marked it for early publication, with a coincident tail-piece symbolical of eternity; but this did not wholly account for the look of ineffable content that softened the angles of his severely classical features. Since Sidney Lanier had let the public into the secret of sonnet-writing and Mr. Stedman had written a recipe for poetry every verse-maker in the land could turn out fourteen lines in the Italian form without stopping to count them.

It was not merely an aspect of content, but exultation born of triumph and supreme achievement, that looked from the editor's eyes. It betrayed the consciousness of doing something that no one else had done—of piling Parnassus on Pelion and Pelion on Ossa, and dangling the feet over the summit. The Pacific's discoverer, "silent upon a peak in Darien," might have thus appeared; so might have seemed the first man gazing upon Niagara, or Gladstone pale with home-rule's victory. Conceive Audubon encountering the Arabian roc on the Champs Elysées; Darwin detecting the missing link in Piccadilly; Diogenes laying aside his lantern in a Tammany convention; then may you form an adequate idea of the editor's ecstasy.

The literary man spoke softly to himself, "Lo, have I not distanced all competitors and put myself on record? The patois of the French Canadian, the jabber of the Carolina tar-heel, the vocabulary of the Tennessee mountaineer, the strange dialect of Michigan avenue, Chicago—no longer do their etymological eccentricities appeal to my delicate sense of linguistic literary merit. Let the Ontario habitant and the southern sand-cracker and the Virginia nigger figure in the hackneyed contributions of my contemporaries. Their ineffectual fires are paled. The hour and the man have made connection, and we are that man. Never since the babble of Babel was such an opportunity offered and grasped."

Then once more he lovingly perused a cablegram that lay before him—a cablegram in the most undecipherable cipher, contrived of initial words from paragraphs in a recently accepted dialect story. This message was from a trusted agent, and, translated, it read:

MUCKAMUCK, AFRICA,
——, 1893.

Editor The Æon, New York—Professor Garner has watched the wooing of two gorillas and has made a faithful record of the language used. Have just closed a contract for love-story in original monkey dialect for Christmas number.

ZANZIBAR.

W. T. LARNED.

AN ACCIDENT.

'MANDY—"Oh, mammy, come quick! 'Tisher done cotched her toe in her kinks an' cain't git it out."

A MISANTHROPE'S THANKSGIVING.

WANDERING WILLIE—"Le's see, Tommie. We got turkey, chicken, goose, pertaties, turnips, pie, gin an' terbaccy. Jes' like home, ain't it?"

TIRED TOMMIE (*with a sigh*)—"All but de cranberry sauce, Willie; all but de cranberry sauce."

A WARNING.

MR. STAYLATE—"What is that curious grating noise I hear, Miss Bloomer?"

MISS BLOOMER—"Only papa unchaining the dog for the night, Mr. Staylate."

COMEDY IN AFRICA.

FIRST MONKEY—"Have you seen the lion's new play called 'Jungle Jollities'?"

SECOND MONKEY—"No; not yet."

FIRST MONKEY—"Well, don't miss it, if you like fun, because it's one continual roar."

ALO SPORT—Scalping.

A SUCCESSFUL ISSUE.

"HOW was that murder case you had when I was in St. Louis, Brief?" asked one lawyer of another. "You defended the murderer, who was said to be worth half a million."

"Yes, I remember. It came out all right. I got his money."

"What became of him?"

"He was executed."

THE French bawl—A Parisian yell.

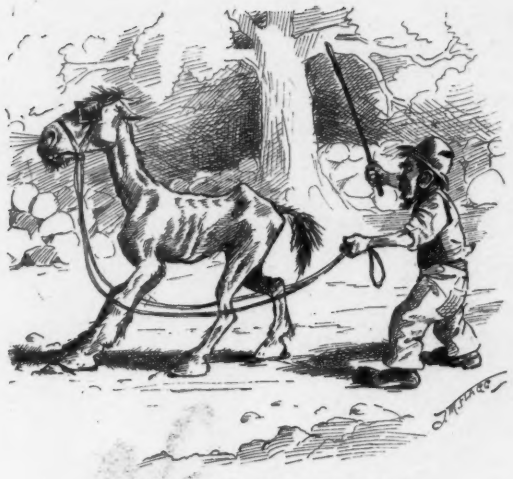
A MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT.

"THE world is always under obligations to African explorers."

"Yes; but what has Peterby done that he should receive the adulations of the people?"

"Why, man, he found his way out without the necessity for a relief expedition."

A TWO-FOOT rule—"Keep off the grass."



"TRYING TO DRIVE A BARGAIN."

HIS INFIRMITY.

"I MET Flipp on the street last night and he didn't speak to me."

"Don't lay it up against the poor fellow. He wore his gold eye-glasses last evening and I presume he didn't recognize you."

THE LATEST CRAZE.

MR. SOWERBY created some surprise the other day by announcing his intention of taking his family south this winter.

"How can you possibly spare the time?" asked a friend.

"I can't spare it," he said. "But, you see, there's a craze for alligator-skins among the women-folks at our house, and it's cheaper for me to go to Florida and shoot alligators than it is to stay in New York and buy shoes and satchels for my girls."

HIS FAD.

MRS. WELLMENT—"Well, here is a dime. Ain't you working?"

HUNGRY HARRY—"Professional gentlemen do not work, lady; but at the present time I am—hem!—engaged—er—in picking up rare coins here and there—hum! It is a mere fad."

POSITIVE ORDERS.

Mrs. Costigan—"Moichael, Oi've a dishtinct pain in me insoide. Go round t' Casey's fer a'dhrap av his bist Hinnesey four shtars, an' phwin ye cum back, if Oi don't take it mek me take it."

AMONG THE LAWYERS.

"BARKER, what's your opinion of Marlowe?"

"Do you want my professional opinion of him or just my casual impression?"

"Well, professional."

"He's an ass."

"What's your casual opinion?"

"He's another ass."

"What's the difference?"

"I charge twenty-five dollars for the first."

WOULD BE ONE HIMSELF.

"I HEAR your son is taking lessons on the flute."

"Yes; he is studying with a private tooter."

DOUBLY THANKFUL.

1. FARMER JONES (*ten p m. Thanksgiving eve*)—"That thar turkey 's got so blamed fat he can't fly up on the roost. That's something to be thankful for."

A POSSIBLE REASON.

"I GUESS I know why cannibals is brown," said Johnny.

"Why?"

"Because they don't wear clothes, an' nature wants 'em to look as if they had sumpin' on anyhow."

A FAREWELL LUNCH.

Skyhigh (in restaurant)—"What's that you're eating, Algy—mushrooms?"

Algy—"Yes. Mabel has refused me. All is over. It's the latest way."

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL.

Hix—"Did you stop in a hotel at the world's fair?"

Ricketts—"Yes. It was called the all-round Christian and secular house. Everybody stopped there."

A CIGAR CASE.

THE FULL SUFFICIENCY.

"I WANT more preserves," our Willie boy cried.

'You've had quite enough," his mother replied.

"I don't want 'enough' (with a scowl on his brow).

I want too much, and I want it just now."

A VAST DIFFERENCE.

"SO YOU didn't marry Jack after all?"

"No, my dear. You see, there is a vast difference between an engagement and a cinch."

2. REV. JOHNSON (*a moment later*)—"Dat's de narrowest 'scape dis yar coon eber had. An' dat's sumfin' t' be t'anktul fer!"

THE ADMINISTRATI

GROVER—"Blame the thing-

RAT N TYPEWRITER.

thing— can't make it work!"

ON WITH THE DANCE.

WORN WATKINS—"W'at do yer t'ink of immigration?"
LONE LANIGAN—"It's a good t'ing, if dey keep it up. By an' by us fellers can't git work if even we look fer it."

FRESH FROM THE YACHT-RACES.

SHE was standing before the glass trying on a new gown. "See here," she said to the attending artiste, pulling out the marvelously full sleeves; "I want these club-topsails clewed down some." Then, giving the skirt a fore-and-aft kick, she added, "and you can put a reef or two in this spinnaker."

"I see," assented the dressmaker; "you want to wear it when you're running close-hauled to the wind."

"That's it," she responded enthusiastically; "and it makes it easier to gybe."

PATIENCE ON BOTH SIDES.

Miss Simpkins—"What are you writing mostly?"
Young author—"Oh, telling my creditors to wait a little longer."

WASTING HIS SWEETNESS.

COUSIN RUFUS (*of Boston*)—"These cloud-capped towers and noble palaces, majestic monuments—aye, the great earth itself—shall pass away and, like the baseless fabric of a vision, leave not a rack behind!"
COUSIN KATE (*of Chicago*)—"Oh, Cousin Rufus, do you think there'll be time for us to get another ham-sandwich?"

A GOOD EXCUSE.

"THIS isn't pure tea, is it, Mr. Grocer?"

"No; but I've always been told to cross my teas, madam."

WANTED PUBLICITY.

To walk upon the crowded street
He said was his fond wish.
He did not care for alleys now—
He'd caught a string of fish

TO JULIA, HER HAND.

WHEN she lifts her curving hand
Up, while shines the golden band
That for our true love doth stand,
May the reason be
Thus to show how like a cup
Thumb and fingers rim it up?
Vessel choice from which to sup
Sweets of Arcady.

Enter, lips, without alarm;
On the meadow of that palm,
Tender as a breath of balm,
Softly place a kiss.
Blush, oh, palm, beneath the blow!
'Twas thy lover smote thee so.
Were't not he thou couldst not know
One so perfect bliss.

A LESSON IN THRIFT.

MAMMA—"Yes, Bobbie, this is the bank I promised you. I hope that from this moment you will cultivate the habit of saving. Your papa will begin by putting in ten cents for you."

And end by nefariously extracting two dollars and thirty-seven cents a month afterward.

"Which one of the guides do you suggest me to hire?" asked an English tourist of an inn-keeper in the Swiss Alps. "If I were you I'd hire Segperl. His brother is the village priest and will not charge anything for saying a few masses for the repose of your soul."—*Texas Siftings.*

Little boy—"The preacher said there is no marryin' in heaven." *Little girl*—"Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men there to go round."—*Good News.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

It is hard to understand why every man who becomes involved in an umbrella exchange gets the worst of it.—*Washington Star.*

Three deaths from grape-seeds have been reported within a short time. The grape-seed is little, but, in the vermiform appendix, oh, my!—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

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It sometimes seems as if the only mission of some people in this world was to stand around in the way.—*Blizzard.*

The great American pocket-book is going to have a big job getting on its feet between the going of the world's fair and the coming of the holidays.—*Buffalo Courier.*

Commissioners at European exposition awarded premiums to *Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne* for its delicious bouquet and purity.

"My wife has an absolute genius for making money go a long way, especially in the matter of dress." "Indeed?" "Yes; she buys all her gowns in Paris now."—*Detroit Tribune.*

For that "out-o'-sorts" feeling
Take Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10c.

Hicks—"Blatherskite appears to be a manly, outspoken fellow. At least, he has the courage of his convictions." *Wicks*—"Apparently, yes; but somehow I never had any convictions of his courage."—*Boston Transcript.*

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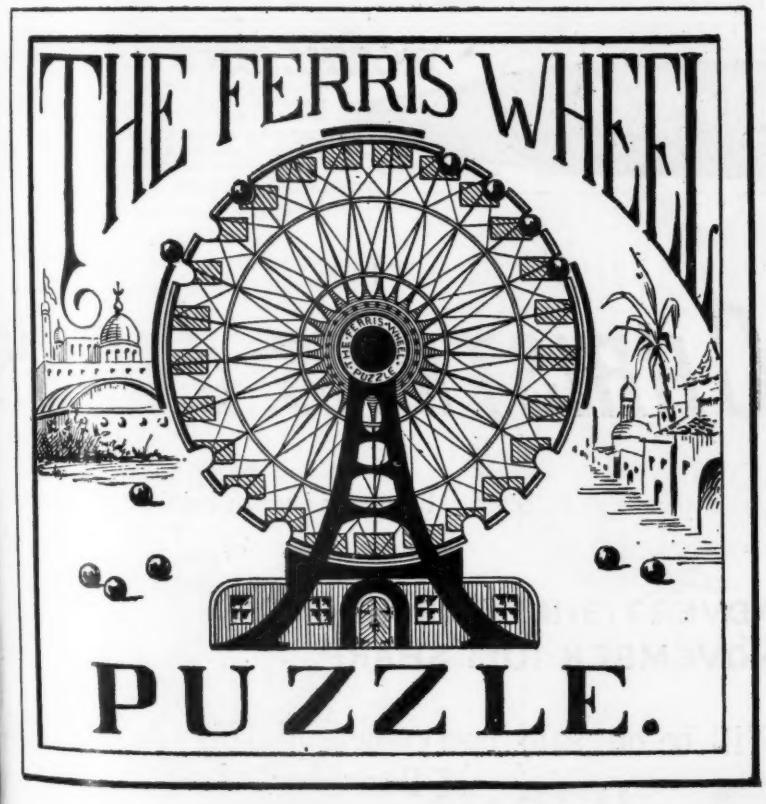

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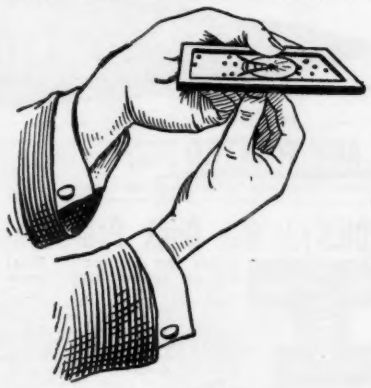

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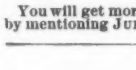

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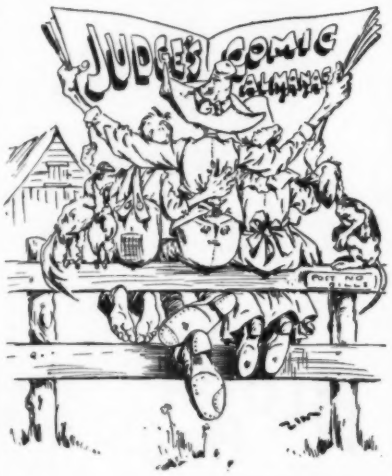

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If Love should come as once she came
I would salute her with a kiss
And clasp and hold her close to me,
Remembering in a world like this
That there are few as fair as she.

If Love should come as once she came,
Fair, young, unsullied by the world,
I would not doubt her wings unfurled
Nor question nor delay nor blame—
If Love should come as once she came.
I would throw open wide the gates
That now lie rusting on my heart
And cry, "Come in, sweet soul that waits;
I only know how dear thou art!"

If Love should come as once she came,
When sweet-leaved lilacs don their plumes
And march through sunny aisles of blooms
Like knights that know not fear or blame;
If Love should come as once she came
I would renounce my tinsel crown,
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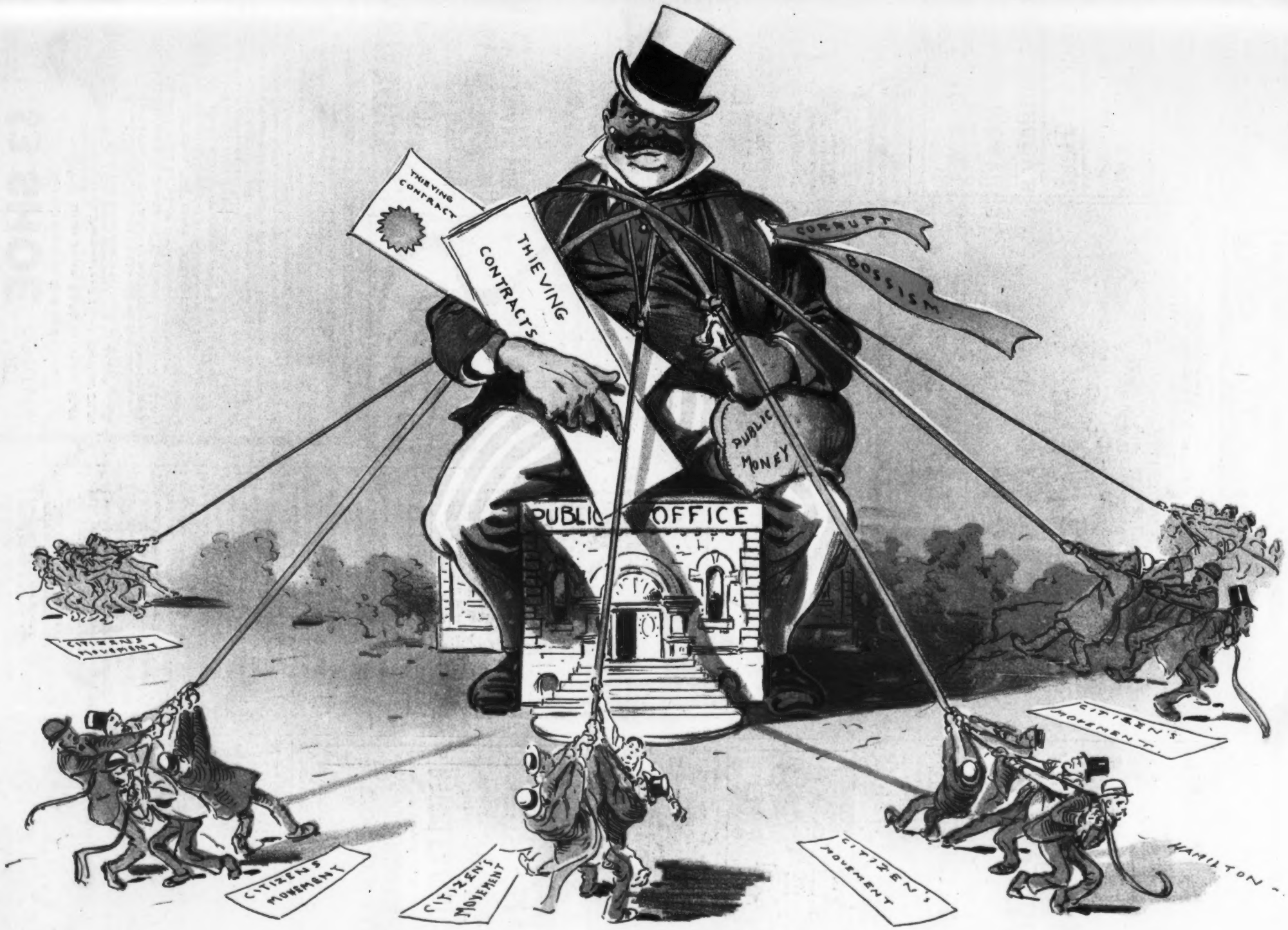

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